



POETRY.

Gentleness.

BY MRS. HEMANS.

If thou hast crushed a flower,
The roof may not be blighted;
If thou hast quenched a lamp,

The heart is like that cup,
If thou waste the love it bore thee,
And like that jewel gone,

The Battle of Our Life.

BY REV. EDWARD C. JONES.

Up to the strife with care,
Be thine an oaken heart,
Life's daily contest nobly share,

If thrown upon the field,
Up to the task once more,
'Tis worse than infamy to yield,

Close in with every foe,
As thickly on they come,
They can but lay thy body low,

GEMS.

The hope of happiness is a bridge woven out
of sunbeams and the colors of the rainbow,

Human knowledge is a bright pillar, but it is
built in the midst of a desert of ignorance,

Adversity overcomes the brightest glory
and willingly undergoes, the greatest virtue
sufferings are but the trials of valiant spirits.

Whoever is contented with his lot is rich.
Not he who hath little but he who desires
more is the poor man.

Consolation

A passenger on board the ship Regulus,
of Boston, in a letter home, states that they
had on board their vessel a thin and feeble

'Doctor, can you tell me what I shall be
good for when I get to San Francisco,
if I keep on this way?'

Rules for the Journey of Life.

The following rules, from the papers of
Dr. West, were according to his memo-

Never to ridicule sacred things, or what
others may esteem such, however absurd
they may appear to be.

Never show levity when people are
professedly engaged in worship.

Never to resent a supposed injury, till I
know the views and motives of the author
of it. Nor on any occasion to retaliate.

Always to take the part of an absent
person who is censured in company, so far
as truth and propriety will allow.

Never to think the worse of another on
account of his differing from me in politi-
cal or religious opinions.

Not to dispute with a man more than
seventy years of age, nor with a woman,
nor an enthusiast.

Not to effect to be witty or to jest so as
to wound the feelings of another.

To say as little as possible of myself,
and those who are near to me.

To aim at cheerfulness without levity.
Not to obtrude my advice unasked.

Never to court the favor of the rich by
flattering either their vanity or their vices.

To speak with calmness and delibera-
tion on all occasions; especially in circum-
stances which tend to irritate.

Frequently to review my conduct and
note my failings.

On all occasions to have in prospect the
end of life and a future state.

Slander.

Yes, pass it along, whether you believe
it or not—that one-sided whisper against
the character of a virtuous female.

You say you don't believe it, yet you will
use your influence to bear up the false report,
and pass it on the current.

How many benevolent deeds have been
chilled by the shrug of the shoulder! How
many individuals have been shunned by a
gentle mysterious hint!

A "Bad Oyster."

The Spirit of the Times has the follow-
ing good one:

SCENE.—An oyster cellar.
Enter Frenchman—'Sir, you keep de
raw oys-tair?'

Opener—'Yes sir! fine, fat Prince's
Bay.'

Frenchman—'Tres fein, I will eat some
raw oys-tair.'

The man opens a fine fat one and puts
it on a plate before the Frenchman, who
eyes it some time, and says:

'Monsieur, you call dis de good oys-
tair?'

'Yes sir, prime.'
The Frenchman swallowed it, (it was
the first he ever ate) opens his eyes and

'You didn't put on salt and pepper, sir.'
'Ah! pardonnez moi!' Putt pepper and
salt on the same one. Swallows it and

'Bl-u-u-p'—up it comes again.
'How you tell me zat oys-tair, bein?'

'Why, sir, you must use vinegar.'
'Ah! oui! certainement! be-ne-gar! oui,'
and he swallows the same again. 'Bl-u-
u-p!' and up it comes again on the plate.

'Sacre dam! by dam, dat is not de good
oys-tair.'

'Give us a dozen o' raw.'
The Frenchman turns to him. 'Ah!
my fren, you eats ze raw oys-tair?'

'Of course.'
'You call zat ze good oys-tair?'

'Yes, fine fat one.'
'Ha! you tink is good oys-tair, suppose
you eat him?'

'With pleasure, sir!' and the gent gave
a dart of pepper sauce and bolted it.
The horrified opener stood agape; he
didn't mind 'sawing' a Frenchman, but an
old customer was another thing.

The Frenchman turned on his heel.—
'Ah! my fren, zat may be ze good oys-
tair, I do no like him. I swallowed zat
oys-tair tree time.'

'Bl-u-u-u-ph' came the oyster, and the
Frenchman danced with delight.
'Ah! Monsieur! zat dam bad oys-tair!
oui certainement!'



AGRICULTURAL.

Preparation of Seed Wheat.

By sifting, with suitable sieves, the
large plump berries may be separated from
the small and shrivelled, which will make
a great improvement. The wash thor-
oughly in water, stirring violently, and
skim off all floating substances. Violent
washing will rub off the seeds of fungus,

Various steeps are used as a further pre-
vention of smut, &c., for which we have
recommended violent washing. The fol-
lowing is cheap, convenient, safe, and
probably as affecting as any; and it has
the important advantage of floating oats,

Make a solution of salt, as strong as
can be made, which is probably about one
quart of salt to two gallons of water. In
this steep the wheat, and remove worth-
less matters that arise; all the grains of
wheat of comparative lightness. It is best
to soak the wheat twelve or twenty-four
hours; but when thus prepared, if the
weather is favorable, it will keep in good
condition for several days or weeks, if the
brine is strong, as it will not vegetate in it.

We have kept wheat a week or two in
this way; and a farmer informed us that
he had prepared wheat in brine, when his
intervale, where he intended to sow, was
overflowed, and he kept it in the brine,
three weeks, and, as it was late, he then
spread and dried it, and sowed the next
spring with success.

After soaking wheat in brine, drain off
the brine, which is good manure, and add
sufficient slack lime to make it dry enough
to sow. Sow soon after the lime is added.
If any accident or storm prevents sowing
soon, return the grain into the brine, as
the best preservative.

Culture of Field Beans.

Many of our farmers would find it ad-
vantageous to cultivate a few acres of field
beans, and as the season for planting the
crop is at hand, we direct attention to the
subject. A friend states that he raised a
very profitable crop the past year, and
though his land is well adapted to wheat,
he thinks beans pay quite as well on a
small scale.

The crop thrives well on a quick dry
soil, finely pulverized; but if inclined to be
wet, the land should be ridged. The seed
may be put in any time this month, after
the danger of frost is past. Do not plant
in a cold wet time, as the seed will be
more liable to rot; the ground ought to be
well warmed by the sun before planting.
Bush beans are the only ones used for
field planting, and of these there are sev-
eral kinds. Among others the long gar-
den beans, white, red or mottled, are
known as great bearers, of good quality,

Relative to the culture and produce of
this crop, Judge Buel says:—Beans may
be cultivated in drills or in hills. They
are a valuable crop, and with good care
are as profitable as a wheat crop. They
leave the soil in good tilth. I cultivated
beans the last year in three different ways;
viz., in hills, in drills, and sown broadcast.

I need not describe the first, which is a
well known process. I had an acre in
drills, which was the best crop I ever saw.
My management was this: On the acre
of light ground, where the clover had been
frozen out the preceding winter, I spread
eight loads of long manure, and immedi-
ately plowed and harrowed the ground.
Drills or furrows were then made with a
light plow, at the distance of two and a
half feet, and the beans thrown along the
furrows by the hand, at the rate of at least
a bushel to the acre. I then gaged a dou-
ble mould board plow, which was passed
once between the rows, and was followed
by a light, one horse roller, which flatten-
ed the ridges. The crop was twice clean-
ed of weeds by the hoe, but not earthed.

The product was more than forty-eight
bushels by actual measurement.

PHILOSOPHY OF FARMERS.—Here is the
secret of good farming. You cannot take
more from the land than you restore to it
in some shape or other, without running it,
and so destroy your capital. Different
soils may require different modes of treat-
ment and cropping, these are golden rules
to attend to. Drain until you find that the
water that falls from the heavens does not
stagnate in the soil, but runs through it
and off it freely. Turn up and till the land
until your foot sinks into a loose, powdery
loam, that the sun and air readily pass
through. Let no weeds occupy a place
where a useful plant could grow. Collect
every particle of manure that you can,
whether liquid or solid. Let nothing on
the farm go to waste. Put in your crops
in that course in which experience has
shown to lead to success in their growth,
and to an enrichment not impoverishment
of the land. Give every plant room to
spread its roots in the soil, and its leaves
in the air.

BLUNT.—A voter deficient in personal
beauty, said to Sheridan, 'I mean to with-
draw my countenance from you. Many
thanks for the favor,' replied the candidate
'for it is the ugliest mug I ever saw.'

We have been permitted (says the Wy-
oming Democrat) to make the following
extract from a Love-letter, now in the pos-
session of a gentleman in this place. If it
ain't rich truly, say so at once, and we will
stop the press and take it out.

'In the inexhaustible infinite of thy
beatific perfection, suffer me, thy most
passionate adorer to receive from those
nectarous lips of thine one smile. Pardon
me most enchanting of thy sex, for in the
transporting paroxisms of seraphic hope
and admiration, I some day hope to obtain
an electric kiss from thy cherubic chorals
that will lull my soul into a sweet delirium
of agonizing ecstasy. O most egregious
and transcendent angel, to transfer from thy
translucent head one hair would be, to es-
timate a world of diamonds, but to deline-
ate thy duty, would be to paint a Heaven
we have never saw, or talk a language
that we never knew.'

A perfect steam engine has just been
manufactured by an apprentice at Leeds,
which can be covered by a child's thumb.
It works as accurately as the most elab-
orate engine. It is spoken of as the most
extraordinary specimen of skill ever exhib-
ited.

An old offender was lately brought
before a learned Justice of the Peace.—
The constable, as a preliminary, informed
his worship that he had in custody John
Simmons, alias Jones, alias Smith.—
'Very well,' said the magistrate, 'I will try
the two women first; bring in Alice Jones.'

O'FLAHERTY AND THE BEES.—There hap-
pened on a certain occasion, to grow up between
Mister O'Flaherty and a bragging down easter,
a very fierce contest as to the comparative size
of different animals and insects, in this and
the 'ould country,' when Mr. O'Flaherty de-
clared that in Ireland the 'baas were as large
as a shape.'

'Very well,' interrupted Ichabod, 'how big
are their hives?'

'Then how do the bees get into their hives?'

Paddy scratched his head, and after a few
moments replied: 'Oh! that's their business.'

How to do it.—Punch says! to resuscitate
a drowned Yankee, search his pockets.

To resuscitate a search Englishman, broil
a beef-steak under his nose.

A Frenchman may be brought to life at any
time by the skilful imitation of a bull frog in
his ear.

A Spaniard by applying garlic to his olfac-
tories.

At a late celebration of St. Patrick's day
by the Young Friends of Ireland, this toast
was given:—Woman—She needs no eulogy,
she speaks for herself.'

THE HOME JOURNAL.
Edited by George P. Morris and N. P. Willis;
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

The first number of a new series of this
widely circulated and universally popular
FAMILY NEWS-PAPER

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bers, be issued on SATURDAY, the seventh day
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variety of Literature and News; and, besides
being one of the most elegantly printed and
interesting sheets extant, it is by far the cheap-
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(in advance) or THREE DOLLARS FOR FIVE DOLLARS.

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'CHEAPER THAN EVER!'
MURRAY & ZAHM.
THANKFUL for past favors, would respect-
fully inform their friends, and the public
generally, that they have just received the
largest, handsomest and best selected assort-
ment of

DRY-GOODS, &c.
that has been brought to Ebensburg this
season, and which they are determined to dispose
of at the lowest prices imaginable.

They think it unnecessary to enumerate all
the articles they have on hand, but request the
public to call and examine for themselves, when
they will find most every article usually kept
in a country store, and at prices equally as low
as goods can be bought east or west of the
Allegheny mountains.

LUMBER, GRAIN, WOOL, and all kinds of
Country Produce, taken in exchange for
Goods. M. & Z.
Ebensburg, May 16, 1849.

BY EXPRESS.
A NOTHER lot of those cheap Dry Goods,
among which are
Super French Lawns,
New style Linen Lustre,
Satin stripe Linen Mode Lustre,
Plaid and Karlston Gingham,
Cloth, Cassimere, Prints, &c.
Have just been received and now opening by
June 7, 1849. LITZINGER & TODD.

BOOKS and STATIONARY for sale at
Buchanan's Store.

LOCUST POSTS.
A excelent lot of Locust Posts suitable for
fencing on hand and for sale by
April 12, 1849. MURRAY & ZAHM.

JUST received, a large lot of English and
French CLOTHS, Blue, Black and Fan-
cy CASSIMERES, and SATINETS of ev-
ery variety, at the store of
JOHN S. BUCHANAN.

QUEENSWARE and GROCERIES, a
large lot, for sale low at
Buchanan's Store.

The Largest, Cheapest and most Fashionable
Stock of Goods, adapted to Gentlemen's
Spring and Summer Wear, is just
receiving at

WM. DIBBY'S
CHEAP CASH CLOTHING STORE,
136 LIBERTY STREET.

THE Proprietor of the above establishment
would respectfully inform his numerous
customers, that he has just returned from the
Eastern cities with the most splendid assort-
ment of goods in his line, that was ever brought
to this city, comprising all that is now fash-
ionable, elegant and cheap in Cloths, Cassi-
meres, Cashmerets, Drap De Fle, and every
description of Cotton, Linen and Woolen
summer stuffs, Shirts, Cravats, Hdk's, Sus-
penders, &c., of the newest styles; which, to-
gether with his very large and fashionable
stock of Ready-made Clothing, he is prepared
to offer at his usual low prices.

Country Merchants, Contractors and all
who purchase largely, are particularly invited
to call and examine the stock which is decid-
edly the largest and most fashionable in the
city, and great attention has been paid to get
it up suitable to the wholesale trade.

Orders in the Tailoring line executed in the
most fashionable manner, and that nothing
may be wanting to ensure the newest and
best style of cutting. A gentleman who has
had great experience in the Eastern cities,
has been added to the establishment.

April 12, 1849.—27-3m.

CABINET
MANUFACTORY!

THE undersigned having associated them-
selves in the Cabinet Making Business,
under the firm of Lloyd & Litzinger, beg leave
to inform the citizens of Ebensburg and vicin-
ity, that they intend manufacturing to order
and keeping constantly on hand every variety of
BUREAUS, TABLES, STANDS, SET-
TEES, BEDSTEADS, &c., &c.,
which they will sell very low for cash or ap-
proved Country Produce. All orders in their
line of business will be thankfully received and
promptly attended to. Persons desiring cheap
furniture are assured that they will find it to
their interest to call at their Ware Room, oppo-
site Litzinger & Todd's Store, and examine their
stock before purchasing elsewhere. They
hope by a close attention to business to merit
a liberal share of public patronage.

All kinds of Lumber taken in exchange for
Furniture.

STEPHEN LLOYD, Jr.
D. A. LITZINGER.

April 12, 1849.—27-6m.

246 AND 413
MARKET STREET,
Philadelphia.

The cheapest and
largest assort-
ments of Gold and
Silver Watches in
Philadelphia.

Gold Levers, full jewelled, 18 carat
case, \$30 and over
Silver " " " " " " \$16 and over
" " " " " " \$11 and over
" " " " " " \$5 to \$10
" " " " " " \$1.50
Gold Pens, equal to coin, \$4.50
Silver Tea Spoons, equal to coin, \$1.00
With a splendid assortment of all kinds of
Watches, both gold and silver; Rich Jewellery,
&c., &c. Gold chain of the best manufacture,
and in fact every thing in the watch and jew-
elry line at much less prices than can be bought
in this city or elsewhere. Please send this ad-
vertisement, and call on either

LEWIS LADOMUS,
No. 413 Market street, above eleventh, north
side at
JACOB LADOMUS,
246 Market street, first store below eighth,
south side. If we have gold and silver lev-
ers still cheaper than the above prices—a lib-
eral discount made to the trade.

Sept. 28, 1848.—6m.

FARMERS LOOK HERE!
SADDLE & HARNESS
MANUFACTORY.

THE undersigned having purchased the in-
terest of C. G. Cramer in the firm of
Cramer & McCoy, respectfully begs leave to in-
form his friends and the public generally that
he is now carrying on the SADDLERY BUSINESS
on his 'own hook,' in the building formerly oc-
cupied as a Printing Office, where he will keep
constantly on hand a large and splendid assort-
ment of

SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS, COL-
LARS, WHIPS, &c., &c.
All of which he will sell as low for cash or
country produce as any other establishment in
this county. Any orders in his line of busi-
ness will be promptly executed at the shortest
notice.

Farmers and others desiring cheap bargains
will find it to their interest to call at No. 6,
and examine the stock before purchasing
elsewhere.

The highest market prices will be given for
Lumber and Hides in exchange for harness.

HUGH A. MCCOY.
May 16, 1849.—27-6m.

NOTICE.
ALL persons knowing themselves indebted
to the subscriber, either by Note or Book
Account, will call and settle the same. The
accounts, &c., are left at his old stand with
Mr. Frederick Kittell, who is authorized to
receive and receipt for all moneys paid him
for me.

JOSEPH PATTON.
April 19, 1849.—28-1f

A Large lot of Glass, Nails and Salt, just
received and for sale at the store of
MURRAY & ZAHM.

JOB WORK
Neatly and expeditiously execu-
ted at this Office.

25 DOZEN BOOTS and SHOES of
all kinds just received and for sale at
Buchanan's Store.

New Arrival of
CHOICE and FASHIONABLE
SPRING AND SUMMER
GOODS.

LITZINGER & TODD,
TAKE pleasure in announcing to their
friends and the public generally that they
have just received from the eastern cities, at
their Store Room in Ebensburg, a large and
splendid assortment of

NEW & FASHIONABLE GOODS,
selected with great care and at the lowest
price, which enables them to dispose of them at
the most reasonable terms.

The stock comprises the usual assortment of
STAPLE and FANCY
DRY GOODS,

Consisting in part of Black and Brown Amer-
ican and French Cloths, plain and fancy Cas-
simeres and Cashmerets, plain and fancy
Flannels, blue, black, Cadet and fancy Satins,
etc., red, white and yellow Flannels, plain and
plaid Alpaca, French, Domestic and Earle's
Ginghams, brown and bleached Shirtings,
Irish Linens, Russia Diapers, Cotton Diapers,
Linen Napkins, Ticking, Crash. A rich as-
sortment of embroidered, cassimere, silk and
fancy Vestings; new style of Linen Lustre,
Printed, black and plain Lawns; mode silk
Tissues; satin stripes Barages Moslin de Laine,
black Gro de Rhine, Barage Scarfs, and plain
and fancy De Laine Shawls; fancy dress Hat-
tons, Fringes and Flowers. A complete as-
sortment of Bonnet and Fancy Ribbons; fancy
Combs, Brushes &c., &c.

Boots and Shoes,
of every description, muleskin, fur, pearl, leg-
horn and braid Hats; Ladies and Misses'
paw, black, and pearl gimp Bonnets. A splen-
did assortment of Quenwears, (new style)
Hardware, Drugs, Umbrellas, Parasols, Books
and Stationary, Groceries, Fish, Salt, Nails,
&c., &c.

All of which they are determined to sell as low
for cash or country produce as any other estab-
lishment west of the Allegheny mountains.

Ladies will find it to their advantage to call
and examine this splendid stock of goods before
purchasing elsewhere.

May 3, 1849.—30-1f.

PLEASE TO READ THIS!
SEARS'
New Pictorial Works.
For 1849.

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from \$500 to \$1000 a year!

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Thousand.

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POST FREE, at the rate of ten numbers for one
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\$25 or \$50 will be necessary. Full particu-
lars of the principles and profits of the agency will
be given on application either personally or
by letter. The postage in all cases must be
paid. Please to address.

ROBERT SEARS, Publisher,
128 Nassau street, New York.

••• Newspapers copying this advertise-
ment entire, well displayed as above, without
any alteration or abridgement, including the
notice, and giving six inside insertions, shall
receive a copy of any one of our \$2.50 or
\$3.00 works subject to their order by sending
direct to the publisher.

No letter will be taken from the office unless
post paid.

JUST RECEIVED!
Pure Mixed White Lead,
Linseed Oil,
Nails and Spikes,
Glass, Candles, &c. &c.
And for sale by
LITZINGER & TODD.

A General assortment of Paints and Oil
of every description for sale at reduced prices
by
MURRAY & ZAHM.